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MEETINGS ARE HELD THE 4TH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT 7:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 22

THE MOUNT VERNON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East 1511 Broadway
In Good Shepherd Hall

PROGRAM FOR SEPTEMBER: “**Pioneer Families On the North & South Forks of the Skagit**”, will be the focus of a presentation by **John Ruhlman**, a Skagit Valley GS member. The name of his book “The Eric Magnuson Anderson Family” tells about the people that have lived in his home.

Pot Luck Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Please bring your place setting

The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER: The famous historian of Anacortes, **Wally Funk**, will tell about the many historic places and people who were the Pioneers of Anacortes

BOARD MEETINGS ARE HELD THE FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT 10:00 AM

OCTOBER 1-NOVEMBER 5 at Washington Federal Saving Conference Room

Any member is welcome to attend the board meeting

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“In God We Trust” was adopted as the U S national motto in 1956, according to the World Almanac. The phrase originated during the Civil War when a minister suggested “recognition of the Almighty God on our coins” to reconcile “our national shame in disowning God” through a separation of church and state.

October is “Family History Month”

Let us celebrate and express our gratitude for our own existence and spend some time to appreciate and think about our own ancestral history.

October 22nd, our meeting night, will be our own society’s night for recognition of our heritage.

Do you have some ideas of how we can interest others in the search for their ancestors?

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

The Society extends congratulations to our member **Darlene Libbey and her husband Howard** who celebrated their 50 th Wedding Anniversary on July 3. Married in 1952 in Coupeville, WA., they lived there until moving to Burlington in 1958. Howard retired from the State DOT in 1982 and Darlene retired from Skagit Valley College in 1992. They have three children and their spouses, Pam & Tim Adams of Colville, Suzanne & Brian Shea of Aberdeen and Leonard & Michele Libbey of Stanwood, along with 7 grandchildren

A BIG "THANK YOU" TO LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS!

Many thanks to our library volunteers for their assistance in helping visitors with their research. If you can spare two hours on a Monday, call **Joan at 757-7907** or sign up at the next meeting. Those who need a big "thank you" are; Colleen Thulen, Laura Kennedy, Margaret Cookson, Hazel Rasar, Darlene Libbey, Donna Hinds, Lorraine Rothenbuhler, John & Shirlee Fisher and

Linda Ream. If you would like to check a book out and cannot be at the Library on Monday from 11am -1:00pm call one of these people who can check the book out for you. You will need to make arrangements to pick up the book from our volunteer. Those who are going to be doing the duty for the following dates are: Linda Ream Sept 16; Lorraine Rothenbuhler Sept 23; John and Shirlee Fisher Sept 30; Laura Sparr Oct. 7; Hazel Rasar Oct. 14; Linda Ream Oct. 21; and Laura Kennedy Oct. 28.

From **Joan Udd**, Librarian of the Society

MYRA GORMLEY

This famous columnist has written her last column which appeared in the Seattle PI on June 29, 2002 and she also gave her only day-long seminar given this summer for the Heritage Quest Research Library at the Tacoma Elks on the same day. The newspaper article said she started her career at 12 years old by disproving an old family legend; that her grandfather knew Jesse James. She wants to spend more time with her husband in Arizona. After 19 years of producing "Shaking the Family Tree" she will find other things she wants to do. We send "Thanks to Myra" for all her wisdom and help to ancestor seekers looking for their roots.

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT OUR WEB SITE LATELY?

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasvgs>

Researchers have been getting a great deal of use from our site and we have a new webmaster to make it even better. Dan Royal is a resident of Birdsvie in Skagit County. He has volunteered to help us update and make it more user friendly.

If you have a personal home page we would like to have a link on our web-site to your home page. Submit your information to Dan and he will add it to our society pages. If you would like to have your surnames listed on our surname page, so that others searching the same names can contact you, please submit them to Dan.

The society would like to have your input as to content and other links that interest you. Tell us what you would like to see on the site and if you have photos of Skagit County from earlier days that could be used, please share them with us. Dan's families are pioneers of our valley and upriver areas, so visit his Web-site: www.stumpranchonline.com

E-mail: dmoroyal@earthlink.net

IN MEMORIUM

*The family of **CORA KYLE**, long time member of Skagit Valley Genealogical Society and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, requested that our members be informed that Cora passed away shortly after 8:00 a.m. on May 31, 2002, her 70th birthday. Cora was an active board member for many of the years she was a member and she will be missed greatly by those who knew her. Cora was born to Samuel and Ella Williams in Marysville, WA and graduated from Arlington HS. She married Carmen Kyle 13 June 1952 and lived at Bow since 1959. Surviving; husband of 50 years, Carmen; sons and wives; Leslie & Bonnie, Patrick & Becky, James & Clara; daughter, Cindy Fair & Richard; 10 grandchildren & 7 great grandchildren. Brother, Art Williams and sisters: Thelma Ohm, Irma Ellis and Donna Smith. At her request there was no service.*

YOUR LIST OF BOOKS

Joan Udd, our Librarian, is collecting lists of books which members have, and that they are willing to let someone else in the society use. Please make up your list and send it to Joan or bring it to the meeting with your specifications listed as to the terms you will lend them. In this way we can expand our scope of research material. Special Maps of particular counties are also helpful.

Don't forget to save your grocery slips from Robert's Red Apple & Western Family Bar Codes

FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES SKAGIT COUNTY

This material is necessary for locating your ancestors in the 1930 Census

The following table, developed by Hazel Rasar, consists of the cities and unincorporated areas of Skagit County. The precincts in this census are listed in alphabetical order, beginning with the City of Anacortes. The following information is taken in order from the 1930 roll microfilm # T-626-2513. There are a few pages that appear to be rather light, otherwise the film is in excellent condition and handwriting is relatively easy to read. Hazel has purchased this film for use by our Society volunteer genealogist. Call Diane Partington if you would like to use this film for your research.

Location	Precinct	Ward	ED #	Pages
ALGER	Look Out Pct		29-28	1A – 2B
	Belfast Pct		29-6	1A – 4A
ALLEN'S ISLAND			29-4	1A
ANACORTES	City Pct 3	First	29-1	1A – 5B
ANACORTES	City Pct 2	First	29-1	6A – 12B
ANACORTES	City Pct 3	First	29-1	13A – 18B
ANACORTES	City Pct 1	Second	29-2	1A – 8A
ANACORTES	City Pct 2	Second	29-2	9A – 13B
ANACORTES	City Pct 3	Second	29-2	14A – 25A
ANACORTES	City	Third	29-3	1A – 25B
ANACORTES	Section Base	Twelve	29-3	26A – 27B
	Dewey Pct		29-15	1A – 4B
	Fidalgo Pct		29-24	1A – 7A
BAY VIEW	Bay View Pct		29-5	1A – 3B
	Bessner Pct		29-7	1A – 2B
BIG LAKE	Big Lake Pct		29-8	1A – 5A
BIRDSVIEW	Birdsview Pct		29-9	1A – 4B
BLANCHARD	Blanchard Pct		29-10	1A – 3A
BOW	Bow Pct		29-11	1A – 3B
	Cascade Pct		29-12	1A – 2B
BURLINGTON CITY	North East Burlington Pct		29-42	1A – 3B
BURLINGTON CITY	North East Burlington Pct		29-41	1A – 2B
BURLINGTON CITY	North West Burlington Pct		29-43	1A – 3B
BURLINGTON	North West Burlington Pct		29-44	1A – 2A
	South Allen Pct		29-57	1A – 6B
	North Avon Pct		29-38	1A – 4A
	South Avon Pct		29-58	1A – 3B
	South Avon Pct		29-59	1A – 6B
BURLINGTON CITY	South East Burlington Pct		29-61	1A – 8B
BURLINGTON	South East Pct		29-62	1A – 2A
BURLINGTON CITY	South West Burlington Pct		29-63	1A – 2A
BURLINGTON	South West Pct		29-64	1A – 3B
	Sterling Pct		29-65	1A – 3A
	Lakeview Hospital	[Burned out 1928]	29-8	5B
	Prairie Pct		29-47	1A – 3A
BURROWS ISLAND			29-4	2A
	Pingry Pct		29-45	1A
	Point Williams Pct		29-46	1A – 2A
CAVANAUGH	English Camp 11		29-13	1A – 2B
CAVANAUGH	English Camp 9		29-13	3A – 4A
CAVANAUGH	English Camp 12		29-13	5A – 6A
CAVANAUGH	Cavanaugh Pct		29-13	4B
CAVANAUGH	Cavanaugh – Finn Settlement		29-13	7A
CLEAR LAKE	East Clear Lake Pct		29-16	1A – 7B
CLEAR LAKE	West Clear Lake Pct		29-67	1A – 8A
CONWAY	Conway Pct		29-14	1A – 8B
CONCRETE TOWN	West Concrete Pct	[part of]	29-68	1A – 4B
CONCRETE	West Concrete Pct	[outside city]	29-69	1A – 2B
CONCRETE TOWN	East Concrete Pct	[part of]	29-17	1A – 4B
CONCRETE TOWN	East – forest area	No population	29-18	1A
CYPRESS ISLAND	Guemes Pct		29-26	4A
EDISON	Edison Pct		29-23	1A – 3B
FIR ISLAND	Fir Pct		29-25	1A-6A
GUEMES ISLAND	Guemes Pct		29-26	1A – 3A
HAMILTON TOWN	East Hamilton Pct	[part of]	29-19	1A – 2A
HAMILTON TOWN	East Hamilton Pct	[part of]	29-20	1A – 2A
HAMILTON TOWN	West Hamilton Pct	[part of]	29-70	1A – 2A
HAMILTON	West Hamilton Pct		29-71	1A – 4A
HARMONY SCHOOL	Harmony Pct		29-27	1A – 5A
LA CONNER	South LaConner Pct	[part of]	29-60	1A – 3A
LA CONNER	North LaConner		29-39	1A – 2A
LA CONNER	South LaConner		29-59	1A – 5A
LA CONNER	North LaConner Pct	[part of]	29-40	1A – 3A
LA CONNER Swinomish Reservation	North LaConner Pct		29-78	1A – 3B

Location	Precinct	Ward	ED #	Pages
LITTLE MOUNTAIN	Tingley Pct		29-66	1A – 2B
LYMAN	West Lyman Pct	[outside city]	29-73	1A – 2B
LYMAN	East Lyman Town Pct	Urban	29-21	1A – 2B
LYMAN	West Lyman Town Pct	[part of]	29-72	1A – 3B
LYMAN	East Lyman Pct	Rural	29-22	1A – 2A
JACK ISLAND	Guemes Pct	No Population	29-26	6A
MCMURRAY	McMurray Pct		29-29	1-A-3A
	Mansford	Township 33N	29-30	1A – 2B
MILLTOWN	Milltown Pct		29-31	1A – 4A
	Montborne Pct		29-32	1A – 4A
MOUNT VERNON CITY	Mount Vernon Pct	1	29-33	1A – 20B
MOUNT VERNON CITY	Skagit County Jail		29-33	1A – 19A
MOUNT VERNON CITY	Rest Haven Sanatorium	No Population	29-33	20A
MOUNT VERNON CITY	Mount Vernon Pct	2	29-34	1A – 18A
MOUNT VERNON CITY	Mount Vernon Pct	3	29-35	1A – 3B
MOUNT VERNON CITY	Mount Vernon Pct		29-36	1A – 16A
	North Allen Pct		29-37	1A – 3B
ROCKPORT	Rockport Pct	Township 35	29-48	1A – 5A
	Rockport Pct	Mt. Baker Nat'l Forest	29-48	6A
	Sauk Pct	Township 35N	29-49	1A – 2A
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct	First W	29-50	1A – 4B
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct	Second W	29-52	1A – 13A
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct	Memorial Hospital	29-52	14A
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct	Valley Hospital	29-52	15A
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct	Third W	29-53	1A – 12B
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct	Northern State Hospital	29-51	1A – 15B
SEDRO WOOLLEY CITY	Sedro Woolley Pct		29-54	1A – 14A
	Mount Baker Nat'l Forest	No population	29-75	1A
SINCLAIR ISLAND	Sinclair Pct		29-55	1A
	Skiyou Pct		29-56	1A – 6B
	Whitney Pct		29-74	1A – 2B
	Unorganized Territory	No Population	29-76	1A
VANDORN ISLAND	Guemes Pct	No population	29-26	5A
	Unorganized Territory		29-77	1A

AHNENTAFAL CHARTS

We are asking each member to please submit an Ahnentafal chart if they have not already done so. In this way we can publish a few in each newsletter and may help others in their research. Be sure to list your name and complete address so that others can correspond with you. Try to keep the information simple and general. It is not necessary to have all the numbers filled in or to have complete information on each family member. One of these charts saves a great deal of space compared to a pedigree chart. If possible, type the chart, for those will be the first to be published.

The numbering system is quite simple and used the same way as on your pedigree chart. The males line are even numbers and the wives being odd and one greater than their husbands. For each generation the number will double. Example: #1. Yourself, #2. Your Father, #3 Your Mother, #4 Father of 2, #5 Mother of 2, #6. Father of 3, #7. Mother of 3. #8. Father of 4, #9. Mother of 4, #10. Father of 5, # 11. Mother of 5. #12. Father of 6, #13. Mother of 6, #14. Father of 7, # 15. Mother of 7, # 16. Father of 8, #17. Mother of 8, and so on.

OBITUARY FILES

Thank you to members, **Ken Klaus & Barbara Harris**, for their contribution of copies of obituaries from back issues of Skagit County Newspapers. Their donation has helped to build our obituary file to its current size of approximately 20,000 notices from 1970, from five newspapers in this area. They are clipped, then glued to 5 X 8 cards, with the name and date of the papers posted on the card. They currently number about 100 per month. The cards are then filed alphabetically by surname in file drawers stored in Hazel Rasar's garage. If any member is interested in accessing these files in search of notices for their family members contact **Hazel Rasar or Diane Partington**.

OCTOBER IS FAMILY HISTORY MONTH**NEW ACQUISITIONS TO THE SVGS TRAVELING LIBRARY****Microfilm Donated by Janette Jones: In Memory of Don Jones, a deceased member.**

35 Mm microfilm Newspapers

Roll # 14	Atlanta, MO "The Express" 10 October 1913 to 27 December 1918
Roll # 15	Atlanta, MO "The Express" 3 January 1919 to 21 December 1923
Roll # 16	Bevier, MO "Bevier Appeal" 26 July 1901 to 30 December 1904
Roll # 17	Bevier, MO "Bevier Appeal" 6 January to 25 December 1908
Roll # 18	Bevier, MO "Bevier Appeal" 1 January 1909 to 29 November 1912
Roll # 19	Bevier, MO "Bevier Appeal" 3 January 1913 to 29 December 1916
Roll # 20	Bevier, MO "Bevier Appeal" 5 January 1917 to 16 September 1921

Atlanta and Bevier are located in NE Missouri in Macon County.

Also, a CD from Family Tree Maker's Family Archives "Canadian Genealogy Index 1600's to 1900's" donated by Hazel Rasar.

DONATE YOUR DNA AND 4 GENERATION CHART

I am sorry to say this newsletter did not get to you in time to let you know about a special Conference the 14th of September. The presentation was held at the Lake Stevens/Snohomish County Family History Center. People from Brigham Young University and the Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation were there to explain the program in a workshop. They also had all sorts of classes held in many aspects of research in the census, PAF, and Family Center resources.

There is a study being done with BYU, which involves DNA tracking. Participation was voluntary; the purpose to link individuals based on the unique identification of genetic markers. Information encoded in the DNA, of an individual to others determine relatedness of families, tribal groups and populations. To create an effective database more than 100,000 people from at least 500 worldwide populations will need to donate and document their family trees.

You can go to the project web site and see what they have to say. Participants who volunteered their four generation charts, submitted by a Gedcom file on a diskette. They were also taking 6 cc of blood for a DNA sample to see if they can prove relationships. For more information: <http://molecular-genealogy.byu.edu> or <http://www.smgf.org>

INHERITANCE

Did you know that prior to 1786 a will in Virginia did not have to name the wife or the eldest son, their inheritance was set by law, the widow receiving her one-third dower and the eldest son received the remaining two thirds unless otherwise specified in the will. The eldest also received his mother's share when she died. If the eldest son had also died, the heir-at-law became the eldest grandson, not the second son. If a man was unmarried, his eldest brother became his heir.

In New England the eldest son did receive a double portion but not as much as in Virginia. Thus if a genealogist finds a person conveyed a one-seventh interest in the father's estate, you would conclude that there were six surviving children, each receiving one-seventh except the eldest son, who received two-sevenths.

From the Bluegrass Root, Winter 1987 page 159

SUBSCRIBE TO MAILING LISTS

Finding your States of interest on your computer is another way to get good non-genealogical information and the archived lists can be searched for specific terms or phrases. Published transcriptions of early colonial or territorial era may make reference to your ancestor, if he was an early settler of the area. Other guides to research may also reference such materials. State archives on their web sites also provide information. You never know when you might stumble on an exciting entry.

MATCHING FUNDS FOR LIBRARY MATERIAL

Don't forget to read your Standing Rules. Take advantage of the opportunity to purchase a CD or book you would like to see in our library. Obtain approval of the Library Committee and if approved before hand, half the cost will be paid by the Society. If you do not have an updated copy of Standing Rules, let our Secretary, Iona Raney, know and she will provide you with a copy.

GRANT WRITERS NEEDED

The board would be interested in talking to you if you have had any experience in Grant Writing. The Society is in need of a Mirofilm Printer, which costs quite a bit of money and may be obtained from any number of places if a grant letter could be written

SKAGIT MEMORIES BY THE PIONEERS**THOMAS HASTIE JR**

One of the early residents of Whidbey Island, Thomas Hastie's first connection to Skagit County was in 1870, homesteading 160 acres on the Skagit flats. He brought his family in 1877, becoming a successful farmer, as County Commissioner, both of Whatcom County then Skagit. He founded the first Masonic Lodge at Skagit City, which was later wiped out by floods. He also was early president of the Skagit County Pioneer Association.

He married Clara Taylor Scott in Island County on 10 December 1867. Four children were born, Thomas G Hastie, Margaret R. Hastie, Laura M Hastie and James W. Hastie. He died in Mount Vernon on 24 June 1925. Thomas came to America in 1845, born in Liverpool, 2 March 1835 of Scotch and Welch parents.

"My parents, me and baby brother, William, spent seven weeks crossing to New Orleans, travel-ing by boat to Galena, Illinois, then with a two horse team drove to Dane County, Wisconsin. After five years we began our journey to California, first driving to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There we joined a train of thirteen wagons going west.

At Fort Laramie cholera broke out. My mother, a nurse, prevented us from contracting the disease and helped save the lives of the sick. Later, as we neared the trail that turned off to California we met a horseman going east. He urged us against going to California, reporting that the vast numbers of emigrants had exhausted pasture and food supply along the route. We turned west onto the Oregon Trail with five other oxen drawn wagons. A few men rode horseback while the women drove the teams and the other men and boys trotted alongside, with most of the boys barefooted.

We had the misfortune to lose two oxen crossing the plains where the only water was alkali. Our family was left behind because of the loss of the oxen. Later one old man, his wife and son, who traveled with us for 800 miles, joined us. Near the Snake River we discovered a man named Patten camping on the riverbank. The Indians had stolen his oxen. Some mountaineers going east caught up with the Indians and returned the oxen. The Indians had eaten one of the oxen.

A great hindrance in crossing streams with oxen was the fact they cannot swim facing the sun, for some reason, so it sometimes would take a long time to get them to cross. After one crossing, being alone, we spread out our clothing on the sage brush to dry while we lunched. Later, after traveling several miles, father asked mother if his pants had been put in with the other clothes. After a search proved his only extra pair had been overlooked I was sent back to get them while the family drove on.

I was fifteen years old at the time. After I had found the pants and started back to the wagon, two Indians on horses, armed with bows and arrows, came towards me, riding one on either side of me for several hundred yards, talking and waving their arms. They finally rode off laughing loudly after patting me on the back. I was never so scared in my life. Indians fishing on the Columbia River traded clothes for smoked salmon and camas root with us. It tasted wonderful!

Some men from the fort at "The Dalles" met us as we made our way along the Columbia River. The train that we had been with had become anxious for our welfare and sent soldiers with mules and a wagon with hardtack and other food for us. We stayed the winter there then in the spring of 1853 we crossed the Columbia twice on the way to Vancouver where we took passage on a boat going to the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Steilacoom.

The captain had heard that Captain Coupe had sailed through Deception Pass, so he did the same and we landed on Whidbey Island in June of that year. Father worked by cutting wood to make a living for us. It was used for a steamer called the "Mary Ellen" and later he cut and loaded spars on Camano Island. They measured 150-200 feet and were carried to all parts of the world, used as masts for sailing vessels."

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SOCIETY PROJECTS

Projects for our society have been progressing during the summer. The BAYVIEW CEMETERY has been investigated and **Mollie & Leroy Sackman** are now doing the reading of the cemetery. The FOREST PARK CEMETERY of Concrete as been investigated by **Betty Hoffman and Lois Theodoratus** and they are now doing the reading of that cemetery. If any other SVGS member wishes to help either of these groups with the reading, contact Mollie at 360-757-6573 or Lois at 360-826-3635.

Mount Vernon cemetery reading is completed and has been computerized. Proof readers are needed. Contact Hazel Rasar at 360-424-6528 if you are available to help in this project!!!!!!

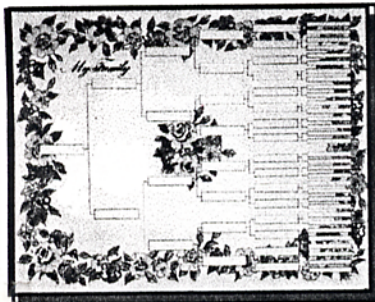
Hazel is also doing the data entry for our OBIT FILES and could use help there also. She can explain how she wants it done. Contact her for further information if you are able to assist.

Thank You to Arnold Stewart for the work he has done on the Mount Vernon Cemetery project. John Fisher has taken over the Projects Committee and Arnold is working on "Special Projects: to help out wherever he can be of assistance.

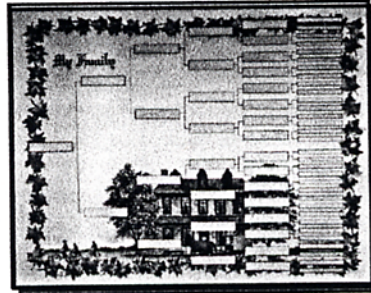
CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!!

WONDERING WHAT TO BUY FOR YOUR CHILDREN??

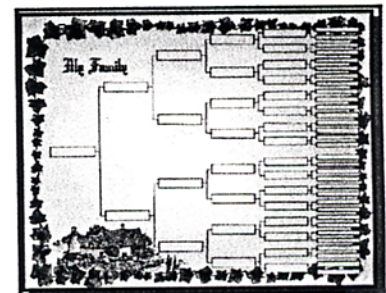
OUR SOCIETY IS ABLE TO SELL ATTRACTIVE SIX GENERATION ANCESTOR CHARTS AT A MEMBER DISCOUNT PRICE OF \$18 EACH EACH IS 22"X28" ON ACID FREE ARCHIVAL HEAVY PAPER WITH THE HIGHEST QUALITY INK DESIGNED FOR PERMANENT USE THEY ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BACK TABLE AT OUR MEETINGS CHARTS COME IN SIX DIFFERENT DESIGNS AS SHOWN BELOW



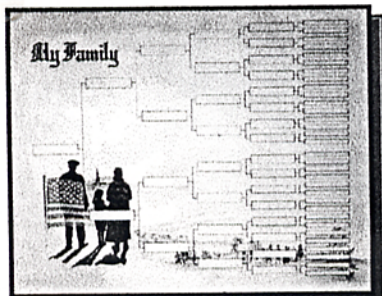
Floral Border



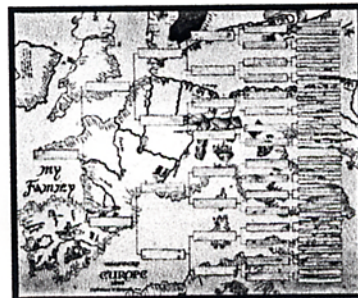
Autumn Leaves Border/ House & Buggy



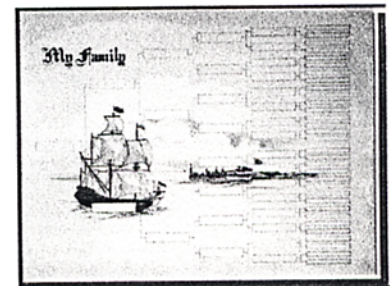
Home & Ivy Leaf Border



Flag - Statute of Liberty



Europe Map - 1497



Sailing Ship- Colonial America

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Previous Member

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